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## GRADUATION

The most important part of the school year is speedily approaching; and as the members of the Senior class go out into the world, and we move up to take their places, we may well pause to give this period a little thought. Everywhere in our United States the same thing is happening. In almost every town and city, interest is focussed on the same event. What is the future going to be for this vast number of young men and women? Every one of them is out for the same goal—success and happiness. Will they attain their goal? We cannot, of course, fortell the future, but we do know the past and present. As the past has been, and the present is, so is the future likely to be. Those who have made a good record in Proctor High, will probably succeed in life's school. Let us, then, who still remain in P. H. S. also diligently pursue our studies, so that when the inevitable call of Graduation comes, we may be fully equipped to go out into life's school and there attain our goal.

—Editor-in-Chief.

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 SETTING "SUTHERLAND" EGGS.

It seems to be the inevitable fate of school magazines to pass from experienced hands into those of amateur editors with the passing of the year.

I wonder what Proctor High's "Sutherland" thinks about this? It is hard to say but if the paper itself could express its opinion, I am sure we should discover that it regrets losing its old sponsor, the Senior class. The graduating students have edited our school paper in a very creditable manner. We hope that they will continue to show an interest in the progress of "The Sutherland" in the future.

However, we feel that it is only with the hearty cooperation of the entire school and the townspeople that we can maintain the high standard of our paper.

Did you ever stop to think that publishing a magazine is like hatching chickens? The mother hen sits on the eggs, keeping them warm that they may hatch and each produce a chicken. She does her work faithfully but has to depend upon each egg for the most vital part—the chicken itself.

We might liken the "Sutherland" Staff to the mother hen; each Proctor High School Student is an egg, a good egg, I mean, capable of bringing forth commendable chicks in the shape of "Sutherland" contributions:—poems, stories, editorials and essays.

Now "eggs" are you going to hatch or not? It all depends on you! Your "mother-hen" will do her utmost to aid you but cannot produce a successful "brood" without your hearty cooperation. Break that shell of reserve and let those inspirations hatch as they should!

—Literary Editor.





### LOVERS

I fondle, caress her  
And stroke her soft hair.  
She's all I have,  
The only one to care.

Before the glowing hearth  
In shadows, ghostly dim,  
She sits so close,  
So dainty, sweet and prim.

Her eyes, dark and dreamy,  
Meet mine, then drop, serene;  
In their shining depths  
A light of love is seen.

Yes, it's perfectly proper,  
For don't you realize that—  
My own fond love is,  
A charming pussy-cat.

—Muriel C. Elam, '30.

### LINCOLN, THE MAN OF IDEALS

*(Awarded First Prize in the Lincoln Essay Contest)*

There are very few of us who do not have ideals. Possibly we do not always talk of them or even write of them, but, we each realize instinctively that our personal ideals exist, either abstractly or in reality. There are people however, who having set ideals for themselves, direct concentrated effort throughout life, to living up to their principles.

How few of us have not, at some time or other, wished that we might follow the exemplary lives of such worthy men?

The greatest of these men of ideals is Abraham Lincoln; splitter of rails, lawyer, statesman, President and emancipator. At the time when Lincoln was splitting rails, his admirable code of ideals was being formed. By never wavering from these self-established principles, and by making full use of his amazing talents, he strode to the front and won a place in the innermost heart of every true American.

There is little about Lincoln that has not been written and lectured upon. The known facts of his life furnish never-ending material for the biographer; and hardly a year passes but some history is written of the life of this man.

Nothing was too insignificant in his eyes. Everything contained some valuable information. He once said that he never got angry at anything in his life except when, as a mere child, he was addressed in a manner that he could not understand. Here then we have the secret of his self-education. Of regular schooling he had but one year; his passion for clear understanding and reasoning led him to a style of speech and writing that few self-educated people ever achieve.

As an aid in his self-education there were three invaluable abstract teachers that cannot be overlooked. The first of these confronted him as a barrier that could not easily be ignored, namely—poverty. Poverty taught Lincoln the value of industry, skill and reputation. If a man is industrious he cannot help but gain skill which in its turn invariably leads to reputation. His second teacher—labor, friend of many, taught him, far better than all the books that were ever written, his indisputable right to the fruits of his individual toil. Although I have chosen solitude as taking third place amongst the abstract teachers, I believe it is of equal importance. It was in solitude that Lincoln learned to think, to measure his powers and take counsel of his own mind and heart. In solitude, when only a child he would puzzle far into the night over words or expressions heard during the day,

until he believed he had caught their meaning and significance. To the day of his death he kept this child-like attitude of heart—he was never too old to learn.

We find that as a politician of the age in which he lived, Lincoln was ideal. His unflinching ability to mix with people of all types raised his popularity immensely. When on electioneering tours, he and opposing candidates sometimes spent the night under the same farm-house roof. One of Lincoln's opponents, who was also his personal friend, tells how Lincoln got the better of him on one of these occasions. When milking time came, the other, extremely anxious to win their hostess to his side, took the pail and stool from her hands and went to work, chuckling at the march he was stealing on his opponent. But when he had finished, to his dismay he discovered Lincoln leaning over the fence in fruitful conversation with the lady. Lincoln was then and always preeminently and essentially a practical politician.

The average citizen knows little about the law or its procedure in the hands of justice. This does not prevent enjoyment in reading of Lincoln's career as a lawyer. Here in the courtroom especially, we find Lincoln an exemplary study of directness and simplicity. His method was to get to the point with as "little ado about nothing" as possible. Any long flowery speeches, containing numerous Latin terms, irritated him. He had little patience with men who obscured or tried to obscure their own trail. It reminded him, he said, of a little Frenchman out West, after a heavy snowfall, whose "legs were so short that the seat of his trousers rubbed out his footprints as he walked."

We next consider Lincoln, the Man of Ideals, as a President—the most beloved man ever chosen by the people of America to be the representative of their desires. Never has such personal feeling of a nation been demonstrated as at the election of Abraham Lincoln. On the night of that eventful day, excitement in Springfield rose to its height and Democrats joined with Republicans in celebrating the victory of the latter party. Crowds danced, dined and cheered.

Lincoln, meanwhile, sat alone in a little telegraph office reading the returns which convinced him of the victory of the Republicans. With this conviction there fell upon him an overwhelming and crushing sense of his coming responsibilities. Let us close our eyes and try to visualize this scene and its significance. The dimly lighted telegraph office, the noise of rejoicing breaking into the room in incessant waves; in its midst the successful candidate sits all alone, with head bowed, his deeply lined face sad and set—looking into the future.

Inherited from his pioneer ancestors was a strain of deep melancholy that could not be hidden. With his indomitable will, he lived down the sharpness of these melancholy attacks, but beneath all his moods, even his merriest, lay a current of soberness. In unguarded moments he gave way to grief with complete unconsciousness.

Lincoln's understanding of people and human emotions stood him in good stead in his dealings with the affairs of the nation and its subjects. He was President during the last vital stage in the early history of the American nation. By its mere magnitude the Civil War compelled a change which was presided over by Abraham Lincoln. It is beyond us to fathom how he was able to lead the country out of the old ways into the new. We do know, however, that every act of his private and public life testified not only to his belief in, but his reliance on, a Power higher and wiser than himself.

Fate had placed America as an independent nation, and Fate placed one man at the cross-roads of national destiny as a leader commanded by the laws of God and man. In the practice of justice and patriotism Lincoln completed the last chapter of his life with an act that no other man was so well fitted for—that of freeing the slaves. This meant more than severing the bonds of a foreign race. As an Emancipator, Lincoln liberated the citizens of his generation and those of future ages from the disastrous evils that result from slavery of any kind.

What more could one citizen do for a nation? We wonder if that nation was worthy of so noble a man?

Abraham Lincoln was a man of patience, of faith, of broad principles and high aspirations; shaping and preparing in silent hope and meditation the path by which the nation might mount to higher levels.

Lincoln may have visualized the future of America, but whether the nation has reached or ever will reach the oasis of his dreams, we cannot say. Lincoln could not foretell what the country's higher levels would be. He only knew the magnitude of his task and that he was not dismayed.

A life, governed by true self-sacrificing patriotism, justice tempered with mercy—in utter oblivion of self, "with malice toward none, with charity for all" Lincoln, the Man of Ideals.

Muriel Elam '30.

## MOON AND MORTAL

Oh moon what art thou?  
 What meanest thou  
 By thy radiance bright?  
 Why castest thou  
 Such weird light?

Is there yet hope for us,  
 Mortals of great sin,  
 Who into heinous depths  
 Have sunk,  
 Until  
 We are akin  
 To beasts who have no place  
 In which to hide  
 Their shame-marred face?

Yea, Mortal, there is yet hope;  
 For by my light ye shall know  
 That in the darkest hour  
 A light shines forth to guide  
 You weaklings, who cower  
 And shrink from final judgment.  
 Seek! Seek that light  
 And, finding, follow,  
 And hold to the Truth,  
 Lest you lose once more  
 Your peace  
 And Joy  
 Sublime!

—M. C. Elam, '30.



## BASEBALL!

**Pittsford, 13.**

**Proctor, 2.**

Pittsford took the lead all the way through in this game. As it was one of the first of the Marble Valley League games it was rather a poor start for the home team. All the players for Pittsford were in splendid form and, although it was a rather long drawn out affair, we "hand it" to the Pittsford aggregation.

**Fair Haven, 26.**

**Proctor, 4.**

The Fair Haven outfit swamped the home team in this game. The game was for the opponents all the way through. The game went slowly, for every man on the Fair Haven team was hitting.

**West Rutland, 6.**

**Proctor, 5.**

This was one of the most exciting games played by the home team this season. The scores ran close and, for a time, it looked as if the home team would come out as victor. In the ninth inning West Rutland forged ahead and boosted the score giving the opposing team the victory.

**Brandon, 2.**

**Proctor, 14.**

In this game the home team showed decided improvement. "Freddie" Chehy distinguished himself in getting a three "bagger" and, incidentally, bringing in two runs. Brandon's short stop made a home run, boosting the team's score a point.

Middlebury and Ludlow are the last of the League games to be played on May 25th and June 1st, respectively.

Head Office  
 Girls' Athletic Association  
 Proctor High School  
 May 25, 1929.

Dear Peggy:

I am glad that you still follow the activities of the Girls' Athletic Association.

We are working every spare minute now on rehearsals for the annual Spring Festival which will be given the first week in June. Now pray for sunny weather for our sakes, Peggy. The programme this year is as follows:

1. May Pole Dance .....English  
 Kinderpolka .....German  
 Polka Series
2. Newcastle .....English
3. Gustaf's Skoal .....Swedish
4. Three Dances .....Danish
5. Garland Dance .....Langsamer
6. Doll Dance .....Langsamer
7. Silver Stars .....Martin  
 Board Wald
8. Mynphs' Delight .....Chalif
9. Winding of the May poles.....Kullak
10. March  
 May Day Gallop .....English

You can easily visualize how attractive the dances will be, and we may all qualify for West Point as far as our marching tactics are concerned.

Miss Brooks, our untiring sponsor, planned for a number of jolly hikes and mountain climbs but there has been so much rainy weather that we have had to give them up.

Our tennis enthusiasts make full use of their spare time and we only wish we had three or four more courts. Perhaps we shall some day!!

We shall lose some of our most active members with the graduation of the Senior class. We wish them all success in the years to come.

We certainly appreciate the interest that our friends, the townspeople, show in the Girls' Athletic Association.

As ever,

"Cyn."

(M. C. Elam.)

WE, THE SENIOR CLASS OF 1929, LOVINGLY  
 DEDICATE THIS "SUTHERLAND" TO



MISS SANBORN.

## Senior Department

Valedictorian—Marion E. Horan

Salutatorian—Valeria M. Tiber

Margaret H. Mezaros                      Ralph E. Tilberg

Bernard H. McGarry

Class Flower ..... Yellow Rose  
 Class Motto ..... "Vincit Qui Laborat."  
 Class Color ..... Purple and Gold

### CLASS HONORS

ALMO BACCEI    "CORKY"  
 Manager Track Team, (III); Manager Football, (IV);  
 Stage Manager Senior Play, (IV); Chairman School Service  
 Committee, (IV).

RENATO BACCEI    "RENAT"  
 Assistant Manager Basketball, (III); Athletic Editor of  
 "Sutherland", (IV); Manager Basketball, (IV); Glee Club,  
 (IV); Senior Play, (IV).

ANNETTE BELISLE    "ANN"  
 Glee Club, (I); Class Secretary, (III); Home Nursing Cer-  
 tificate, (II); Business Manager Girls' Athletic Association,  
 (IV); Class Numerals, (IV); Typing Certificate, (IV); Class  
 Prophecy, (IV); Basketball, (IV); Operetta, (IV).

FRED CHEHY    "FREDDIE"  
 Football (II) (III) (IV); Baseball, (II) (III) (IV); Bas-  
 ketball (II) (III) (IV); Vice President Students' Association  
 (III); President Students' Association, (IV); Senior Play,  
 (IV); Class Prophecy, (IV).

JOSEPH CIMADIA    "CIZ"  
 Class Play, (II); Class President, (II); Operetta, (II)  
 (III) (IV); Student Council, (III); Basketball, (IV); Senior  
 Play, (IV); Chairman Social Committee, (IV).

EMILIO FERRARI    "EMILY"  
 Football, (II) (IV); Track, (III) (IV); "Sutherland" Joke  
 Editor, (IV); Class Grumble, (IV); Prom Committee, (III);  
 Bazaar Play, (III) (IV); Senior Play, (IV).

JOHN FLANAGAN    "JIGGS"  
 Varsity Football, (III) (IV); Junior Prom Committee,

(III); Business Manager "Sutherland", (IV); President Senior  
 Class, (IV); President Boys' Athletic Association, (IV); Foot-  
 ball Captain, (IV); Baseball, (IV); Senior Play, (IV).

MARGARET HANCSARIK    "MAGGIE"  
 Basketball, (I); Tennis, (I); Glee Club, (II) (IV); Certi-  
 ficate for Nursing, (I); Typist for "Sutherland", (III); Senior  
 Play, (IV); Operetta, (IV); Entertainment in Bazaar, (IV);  
 Typing Certificate, (IV); Bronze Medal Award for Typing,  
 (IV); Final Certificate for Penmanship, (IV); Class Grumble,  
 (IV).

MILDRED HART    "MID"  
 Tennis Tournament, (I); Secretary and Treasurer, (II);  
 Glee Club, (III); Junior Orchestra, (IV); Bazaar Committee,  
 (IV); Western Pa. Music Contest, (III); Class Song, (IV).

MARION HORAN    "MOLLY"  
 Home Nursing Certificate, (I); Glee Club, (I); Basketball,  
 (IV); Honor Roll, (IV); Assistant Exchange Editor of "Suth-  
 erland", (II); Exchange Editor, (IV); Business Manager Bas-  
 ketball Team, (III); Chairman Class Ring Committee, (II);  
 Senior Ball Committee, (IV); Numerals, (IV); Valedictorian,  
 (IV); U. V. M. Scholarship, (IV).

LOUIS HORVATH    "LICHY"  
 Football, (I) (II) (III) (IV); Baseball, (II) (IV); Track,  
 (II); Stage Work for Play, (I) (II) (III) (IV); Bazaar Work,  
 (I) (II) (III) (IV); Vice President, (IV).

LUCILLE L'HERAULT    "LULU"  
 Tennis, (I) (IV); Basketball, (I) (II); Glee Club, (II).

BERNARD MCGARRY    "BERNIE"  
 Bazaar Committee, (I) (II); Glee Club, (II) (III); Lincoln  
 Essay Award, (III); Varsity Football, (III) (IV); Assistant  
 Athletic Editor, (III); Vice President of Class, (III); Editor-  
 in-Chief of "Sutherland", (IV); Bazaar Committee, (IV); Stu-  
 dent Council, (IV); Class Will, (IV); Track, (IV); Bazaar  
 Play, (III); Senior Play, (IV); Chairman Play Committee,  
 (IV).

MARGARET MEZAROS    "PEG"  
 Class President, (I); Basketball, (I) (II) (III) (IV);  
 Nursing Certificate, (I); G. A. A. Numerals '29, (IV); Secre-  
 tary and Treasurer, (IV); Glee Club, (IV); Student Council,  
 (IV); Tennis, (IV); Operetta, (IV); Bazaar Entertainment,  
 (IV); Class History, (IV); Honor Roll, (IV).

LOUISE NORTON    "MARY LOU"  
 Glee Club, (I); Bazaar Committee, (I); Tennis, (II);



Junior Prom Committee, (III); Operetta, (IV); Senior Play, (IV); Senior Ball Committee, (IV); Vice President Girls' Athletic Association, (III); Class History, (IV); Cotillion, (IV); Locals Editor of "Sutherland", (IV).

EVELYN PATTERSON

"PAT"

Glee Club, (III); Tennis Tournament, (III); Orchestra, (II); Junior Prom Committee, (III); Senior Ball, (IV); Bazaar Committee, (IV); Operetta, (IV); Junior Councilman, (III).

ELSA PETHO

"EL"

Captain Girls' Basketball Team, (I) (III) (IV); Chairman of Money-raising Committee, (IV); President Girls' Athletic Association, (IV); Glee Club, (IV); Nursing Certificate, (I); Associate Editor of "Sutherland", (IV); P. H. S. Monogram, (IV); Final Penmanship Certificate, (IV); Class Prophecy, (IV).

RUTH PRIOR

"RUFUS"

Glee Club, (I); Basketball, (I) (II) (III) (IV); Tennis, (III); Junior Prom Committee, (III); Senior Ball Committee, (IV); Operetta, (IV); Bazaar Committee, (IV); Class Gifts, (IV); G. A. A. Numerals, (IV).

HESTER SIRJANE

"HETTY"

Honor Roll, (III) (IV); Basketball, (III) (IV); Chairman of Junior Prom Committee, (III); Senior Play, (IV); Glee Club, (I) (II) (III) (IV); Secretary and Treasurer of Students' Association, (IV); "Sutherland" Board, (IV); Home Nursing Certificate, (I); Assistant Literary Editor, (III); Numerals, (IV); Bazaar Entertainment Committee, (IV).

VALERIA TIBER

"VAL"

Home Nursing Certificate, (I); Business Manager of Basketball, (I); Glee Club, (II) (IV); Bazaar Committee, (III); Assistant Literary Editor, (III); Alumni Editor, (IV); Tennis, (IV).

RALPH TILLBERG

"TILLIE"

First Honor Roll, (I); Bazaar Committee, (I) (II) (IV); Assistant Athletic Editor, (II); Honor Roll, (II) (IV); Class President, (III); Baseball Manager, (IV); Glee Club, (II) (III) (IV); Senior Play, (IV).

ANNA WILLIAMS

"ANNIE"

Glee Club, (I) (II) (III) (IV); Bazaar Committee, (I) (II) (III) (IV); Senior Play, (IV); Operetta, (IV); Prom Committee, (III); Senior Ball Committee, (IV); 3rd Scholarship Prize, (III); Secretary and Treasurer of G. A. A., (IV); Sales Manager of Magazine Drive, (IV); Class Grumble, (IV);

G. A. A. Numerals, (IV); Nursing Certificate, (I); Bazaar Play, (III).

PERSONAL OPINIONS.

ALMO BACCEI

"CORKY"

Though Almo certainly has missed a lot of school in the last few years, "Corky" is always right there when any play comes around. His excellent management of all entertainments and athletics has proved valuable to P. H. S. We shall miss him.

RENATO BACCEI

"RENAT"

Renato is small, but—O! My! He believes that "children should be seen and not heard". Renato has developed new talents in the line of baseball pitching this year. Perhaps it is because the diamond is so near Hospital Hill. Who knows?

ANNETTE BELISLE

"ANN"

Ann and her books have become almost inseparable in the minds of Proctor High School students. She is a member of the vocal class and certainly does credit to it. We hope that she will bequeath her rosy cheeks and good nature to someone when she leaves.

FRED CHEHY

"TUT"

Freddy is the athlete of the class of 1929. We think perhaps he will be a soldier in future years as he has developed a peculiar fascination for "drums".

JOSEPH CIMADIA

"CIZ"

Jo upholds the dignity of the class—by his scowl; especially in study hall when he and Renato want to appear innocent. Jo is quite the actor as we noticed in both the Glee Club Operetta and the Senior Play. You may find him any day around the Cooperative Store or Powers Square.

EMILIO FERRARI

"EMILY"

Emilio has made a hit as Joke Editor and Comedian this year. He may be found eating cookies somewhere in the vicinity of the Cooperative Store anytime when nothing more exciting (?) is on. We think Emily is economizing now—at least he is paying his class dues by the penny. We wonder why?

JOHN FLANAGAN

"JIGGS"

As President of the Senior Class, of course, Jiggs makes a dignified appearance. He is the orator of the group and a good sport. As to girls—well, he doesn't show much choice.

But we are led to suspect that he believes in the maxim—"Gentlemen Prefer Blondes".

MARGARET HANCSARIK "MAGGIE"

The two "Margarets" are the musical solace of '29. Maggie certainly entertained everyone at the Bazaar and did her part in the Operetta admirably. P. H. S. will miss her.

MARION HORAN "MOLLY"

Everyone knows Marion. She's our Algebra shark and is always ready to help Mr. Ober when he gets stuck on a problem. (?) Incidentally, let us mention that, she is class valedictorian.

LUCILLE L'HERAULT "LULU"

Lou is the man-hater of the class. Of course appearances are deceiving! Anyway, Lucille is a mighty nice girl and we wish her luck in whatever she does after High School.

BERNARD MCGARRY "DADDY"

The Editor, himself! Hurray for Bernard and his Buick! His car has served him many a good turn in its time. But just now we are rather worried. Bernard has been inclined to spend too much of his time in the Hospital lately, so much so that he has caused anxiety to many of us. Is it head or heart, Bernard?

MARGARET MEZAROS "PEG"

"Peggy" has an awful time trying to make some of the Seniors pay their class dues. But when it comes to having them pay their respects to her "jazz" in Assembly Hall they're right on hand. And she's the best of typists! We wish her luck.

LOUISE NORTON "MARY LOU"

Louise just adores dramatics! So much so that in the last play she so captivated the "hero" that he continues his role of lover in "real" life. Don't you love her giggle? "He" does, too.

EVELYN PATTERSON "PAT"

The alumni seem to appeal to Evelyn's tastes more than those in High School. We wonder why? The farther Evelyn goes, the greater attractions she seems to find, especially "the Chesterites". We hope your speedometer won't register too many miles, Evelyn.

ELSA PETHO "ECHO"

Elsa is one of 1929's athletes. As Captain of the Girls' Basketball Team for three years and President of the Girls'

Athletic Association, she has set a good example in this work for all of us under class-men.

RUTH PRIOR "RUFUS"

Rufus is our right-hand helper. When we are in any difficulties, she is always there with a ready hand. We've been wondering why Ruth doesn't make the mistake of saying "Number, please", in school some day. She's been a great help to us through her telephone connections.

HESTER SIRJANE "HETTY"

Hester has made quite a name for herself in having such artistic inclinations. She also is a splendid actress as was shown in "So This Is London" and we must say she looks stunning in red stockings!

VALERIA TIBER "VAL"

Vally is an excellent student and not being willing to graduate with the ordinary run of honors, she "grabbed" the Salutatorianship. We hope she has good luck in her after school years.

RALPH TILLBERG "TILLIE"

Ralph, our blonde hero, is an asset to P. H. S. In swimming, tennis, and studies he surpasses. We wish Tilly luck.

ANNA WILLIAMS "RED"

Anna is our librarian-assistant. She takes her roles in all plays as if made for them, and is quite a literary editor, too, (all true). She hates the opposite sex!!!

MILDRED HART "MID"

We don't know very much about "Mid" as she hasn't been with us so long. However, we do know that she is a splendid student and has made a fine record in P. H. S. We are "keen" about her class song.

LOUIS HORVATH "LICHY"

Last, but not least, we mention Ikey. We are all glad that Louis decided to return to P. H. S. this year for he certainly has helped out on our football and baseball teams, to say nothing of his work in back of the spotlight. It is rumored that he is shy, but we feel he has overcome this, to a great extent, this year and with his rapid progress we are sure that he is on the gain!

## CLASS OF 1929.

Most Popular Boy .....	Emilio Ferrari
Most Popular Girl .....	Anna Williams
Best Boy Dancer .....	Joseph Cizmadia
Best Girl Dancer .....	Margaret Hancsarik
Best Boy Sport .....	Almo Baccei
Best Girl Sport .....	Elsie Petho
Wittiest Boy .....	Emilio Ferrari
Wittiest Girl .....	Margaret Mezaros
Smallest Boy .....	Renato Baccei
Smallest Girl .....	Valeria Tiber
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Girl Most Likely to Succeed.....	Marion Horan
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Woman Hater of Class.....	John Flanagan
Man Hater of Class.....	Lucille L'Herault
Tallest Boy .....	Ralph Tilberg
Tallest Girl .....	Louise Norton
Laziest Boy .....	Joseph Cizmadia
Laziest Girl .....	Louise Norton
Best Boy Actor .....	Emilio Ferrari
Best Girl Actor.....	Hester Sirjane
Most Bashful Boy.....	John Flanagan
Most Bashful Girl .....	Valeria Tiber
Boy Who Talks Most.....	Renato Baccei
Girl Who Talks Most .....	Ruth Prior
Teacher's Pet (Boy) .....	Emilio Ferrari
Teacher's Pet (Girl) .....	Marion Horan
Boy Who Has Done Most for His Class.....	Almo Baccei
Girl Who Has Done Most for Her Class.....	Ruth Prior
Class Grind .....	Marion Horan
Class Grouch.....	Renato Baccei
Boy With Most Pleasing Personality.....	Emilio Ferrari
Girl With Most Pleasing Personality.....	Margaret Hancsarik
Always Tardy (Boy) .....	Emilio Ferrari
Always Tardy (Girl) .....	Lucille L'Herault
Class Cut-up .....	Emilio Ferrari
Class Goat .....	Renato Baccei

## SENIOR CLASS ROLL OF 1929.

Almo Baccei .....	Forever Willing
Renato Baccei .....	The Talkies
Annette Belisle .....	Why Blush?
Fred Chehy.....	Says little, does much
Joseph Cizmadia.....	Fast? And How!!
Emilio Ferrari .....	Class Sh-r-iek!
John Flanagan .....	Girl shy (outside of West Rutland)
Margaret Hancsarik .....	Opera Singer
Mildred Hart .....	The Perfect Schoolmarm
Marion Horan .....	Information Bureau
Louis Horvath.....	Had to stay back and graduate with a good class.
Lucille L'Herault .....	Class Manhater
Bernard McGarry .....	Speed Demon
Margaret Mezaros .....	Class Vamp
Louise Norton .....	Class Physicist
Evelyn Patterson .....	Chesterite
Elsie Petho .....	Freshman Goat
Ruth Prior .....	The Human Phonograph
Hester Sirjane .....	Man Hater?
Valeria Tiber.....	Class Giggler
Ralph Tillberg .....	The Perfect Blonde
Anna Williams .....	Librarian

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Plans for the coming year of the members of the Class of 1929 so far as decided upon:—

John Flanagan and Bernard McGarry.....	Holy Cross College
Margaret Hancsarik .....	Business College
Mildred Hart .....	Boston University
Margaret Mezaros .....	North Adams Hospital
Anna Williams .....	Assistant Librarian, Proctor, Vt.

## CLASS DAY SPEAKERS.

Class Gifts.....	Lucille L'Herault Ruth Prior Louis Horvath
Class Will.....	Evelyn Patterson Bernard McGarry
Class Prophecy.....	Elsa Petho Annette Belisle Renato Baccei Fred Chehy
Class History.....	Louise Norton Margaret Meszaros Joseph Cizmadia Almo Baccei
Class Grumble.....	Emilio Ferrari Ralph Tillberg Margaret Hancsarik Anna Williams
Class Officers—	
President,	John Flanagan
Vice President,	Bernard McGarry
Secretary and Treasurer,	Margaret Meszaros
Class Poem.....	Hester Sirjane
Class Song.....	Music, Mildred Hart Words, Hester Sirjane

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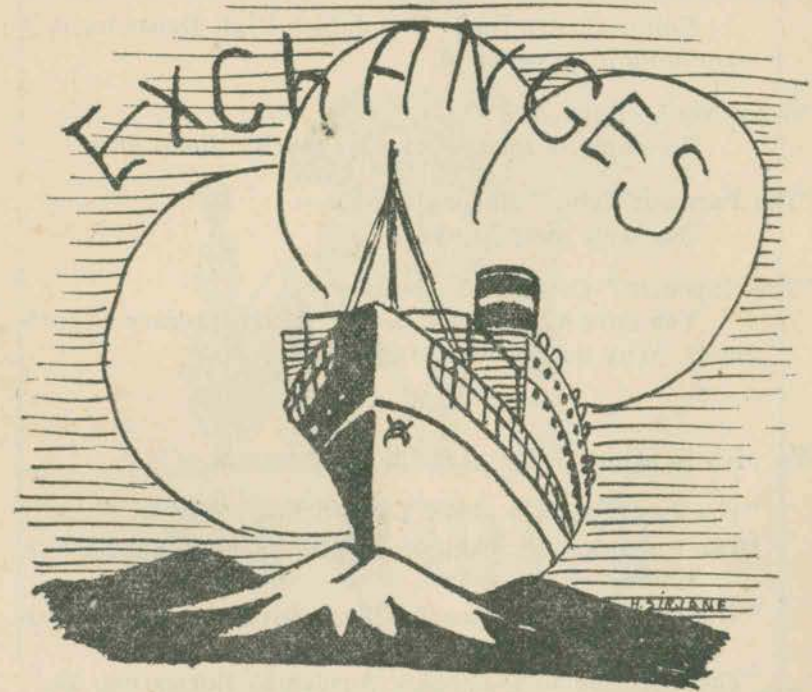
**CLASS SONG.**

*(Dedicated to the Class of 1929, Proctor High)*

The hour draws nigh—we leave our school too soon.  
Our thoughts roam back to those once happy days  
Of joy and fears, of laughter and of tears.  
Our future lies before; we stand amazed!

The friendships made, not severed as we part,  
The joys we knew, unfading, swell the soul.  
We have no guide, no leading chart—  
To P. H. S. we'll cling and reach the goal.

Oh Proctor High! your spirit tried and true  
Instills with strength; we start our life anew.  
Oh Proctor High! to you our thanks we raise;  
Your standards high shall we forever praise!

**AS OTHERS SEE US.**

“The Hardwickian,” Hardwick, Vt.—

Proctor High School is very fortunate to have so many poets. Your Literary Department is very good.

“Hi-Spirit,” Enosburg Falls, Vt.—

Your Literary Department is well filled. “Apples and Odyssey” and the rest need special mention.

“Skool Nooz,” Randolph, Vt.—

More editorials. Literary Department good. Good poems. More jokes.

**AS WE SEE OTHERS.**

“Hi-Spirit,” Enosburg Falls, Vt.—

Poems good. But why not a few more? Literary Department deserves special praise.

"The Hardwickian," Hardwick, Vt.—

Editorials are fine. The Junior High Department is something to be proud of.

"Skool Nooz," Randolph, Vt.—

We enjoyed your paper very much. Jokes good.

"The Vermont Cynic," Burlington, Vt.—

We enjoy your paper.

"The Exponent," Greenfield, Mass.—

You have a fine cover design. Good Literary Department. Why not a few more poems?

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We wish to acknowledge gratefully the receipt of:

"The Jabberwock"—Girls' Latin School, Boston, Mass.

"The Broadcaster"—Sangerville High School; Sangerville, Maine.

"The Black River Banner"—Black River Academy, Ludlow, Vt.

"The Peleonian"—Peoples' Academy, Morrisville, Vt.

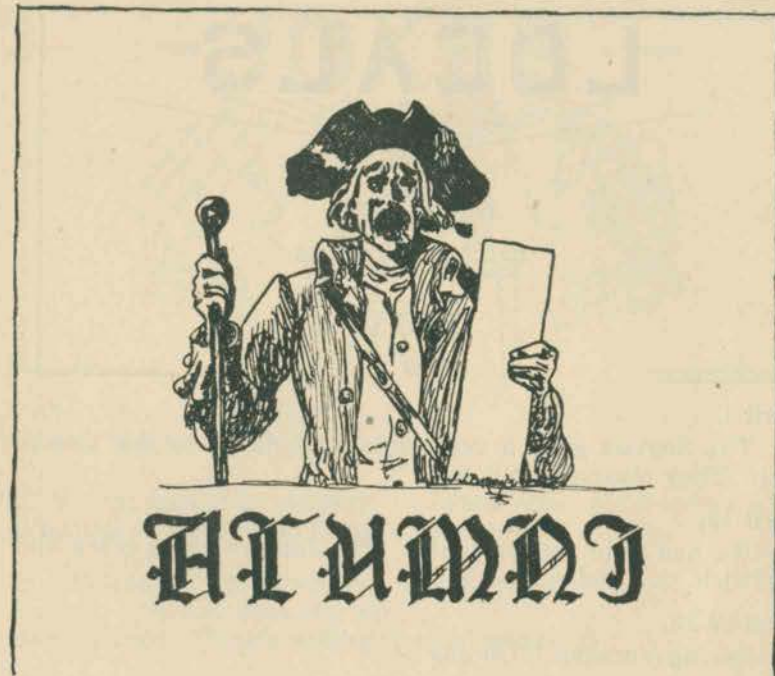
"The Green and Gold"—West Rutland High School, West Rutland, Vt.

"The Quill"—Roselle Park High School, Roselle Park, N. J.

"The Reporter"—Bradford Academy, Bradford, Vt.

"The Phoenix"—Montpelier Seminary, Montpelier, Vt.

"The Slate"—Fair Haven High School, Fair Haven, Vt.



P. E. Westin of Proctor was one of the squad that won the Reserve Officers' cup in a recent drill held at Federal Inspection of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps at the University of Vermont.

B. W. Gustafson of Proctor was in command of the squad that won the Reserve Officers' Cup in a recent drill held at Federal Inspection of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps at the University of Vermont.

Miss Beatrice Parkhill of Proctor has a part in the Lilac Day Pageant held at the University of Vermont where she is a member of the Class of '32.

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Coming Marriages:—

Miss Gladys Hood, '26, to Bruno Baccei, '25.

Miss Eleanor Higbee to Mr. Nicholas Eigner, of Proctor.

Miss Lucille Daggett, '23, to Albert Kaiser of New Rochelle, N. Y.

Miss Helen Northrup, '24, to Reverend Frank Grippen.

Miss Hilda Passani, '25, to Emil Baccei, '25.

Miss Bertha Catozzi to Helmer Hood, '24.

Miss Marion Nichols to Joseph Baccei, '23.

**April 4.**

The Seniors gave a very successful dance in the Village Hall. They cleared about \$60.

**April 19.**

We had solid session today. The Juniors had a cocoa and sandwich sale and netted \$11.

**April 19-29.**

Spring Vacation! Oh Joy!

**May 3**

The Seniors are still trying to earn money for a trip after graduation. They gave a dance to swell their treasury and made quite a bit.

**May 10**

The school held its annual Bazaar. Everything from bird houses to candy was sold. This year there was a "midway" that caused both noise and excitement. A very good entertainment, in charge of Miss Frances Smith, was presented. A dance was held after the last play.

**May 17**

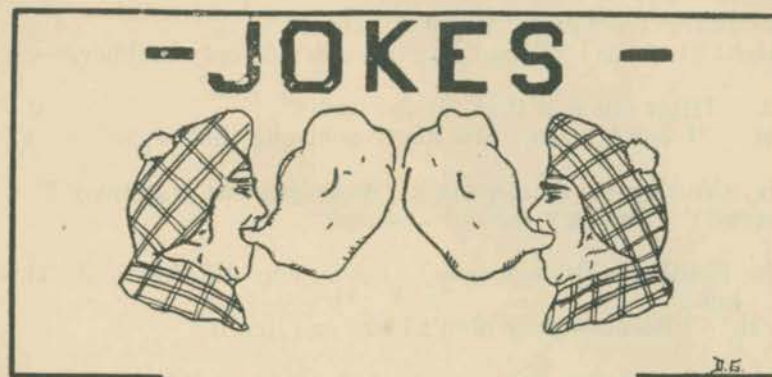
Teachers' convention. No school!

**May 21**

Professor Rudman of Bay Path Business College spoke to us in assembly on "Choosing a Vocation". He gave us one of the finest speeches we have had.

**May 24**

The Glee Clubs are going to Rutland to compete in the Music Festival.



"What is wind, George?"

"Wind, teacher, is air in a hurry."

E. W. (at cafeteria supper): "I want apple-pie a-la-mode."

Waitress: "What kind of pie do you want?"

Boy Friend: "May I marry your daughter?"

Father: "What does she say?"

Boy Friend: "She's willing if you disagree."

"Did you call me a liar?"

"Not at all. I merely remarked that the sinuosity of your ultimate condusion was due to a superficial apprecaition of the veracious reality."

Dumb Dora: "Why does that man run with the ball?"

Bright Don: "Because he is being chased."

Dumb Dora: "Why is he being chased?"

Bright Don: "Because he is running with the ball."

E. E.: "Let's play tennis."

T. E.: "Can't; the net's down."

E. E.: "That's fine. The beastly thing's always in my way."

Wifey: "Why have you your socks on when you are soaking your feet?"

Hubby: "The water is too cold."

One: "Ten people jumped off a 10-story building and not one got hurt."

Two: "How come?"

One: "They all got killed."

Chemistry Teacher: "What is oxide?"  
Bright Student: "Something like cowhide only tougher."

1st: "How much is that car for cash?"  
2nd: "I don't know. We never sold one that way."

Miss Crowley (in drug-store): "Have you any 'Lifebuoy'?"  
Ferrari: "Just try me out and see."

Miss Smith (in History class) "Louis, why did they make this law?"  
L. H.: "Because they didn't have one like it."

The absent-minded professor posted a letter. When the letter came back, he looked in his mouth and found the stamp on his tongue.

J. Gurbach (speaking of Robert Hutchins receiving his A. B. degree from Yale): "Robert Hutchins graduated from Yale with A's and B's."

Some people are too lazy to shiver.

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## Class Day, Graduation, Junior Prom!

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